



Universe photo by Barbara Crowmover

han bores through some clouds as warmer weather creeps into Utah Valley. Until yesterday temperature had not gone above freezing since Jan. 12. Winter-weathered students expect high temperatures in the mid-30s—a marked increase from recent temperatures.

snow, warm temperatures bring relief for residents

er a week and a half of freezing temperatures Monday's warmer weather brought relief to Valley residents.

storm system that moved in late Sunday early Monday dropped three inches of snow and "stirred up the air in the valley," bringing the inversion that was keeping cold air in the valleys, according to David James, BYU weather observer.

Monday, the last time the mercury reached a reading above freezing point was 12 when it rose to 35 degrees. The high temperature Monday was 34 degrees, James said.

High temperatures this week should be in the mid 30s, with the lows in the teens.

The National Weather Service reported that before the warmer weather hit, January 1984 temperatures were averaging 5.7 degrees colder than temperatures recorded during January 1983.

Monday's snow was dry, with not much moisture, James said, which will mean less water in the spring. With Monday's snowfall, BYU has received 79 inches of snow since October, compared to 40 inches in the average year.

The cold temperatures caused a record amount of natural gas to be used by regional residents. Mountain Fuel Company officials reported that 685,121,000 cubic feet of natural gas went to Utah and Wyoming customers during a 24-hour period ending at noon on Jan. 19. The previous record was set on Feb. 5, 1982.

Wasatch County residents feed deer Shapley steps down, ASBYU office open

By RUSTY QUALLS
Senior Reporter

Wasatch County residents are using any opportunity to dig up to continue the drive to feed deer and elk.

Efforts originally started with the Heber Valley Railroad, said Craig Drury, Heber Creepers manager.

Train was used to transport feed and distribute Christmas trees to points above the Mountain State Park. Volunteers placed feed closer to the park each day to lure deer and place where park officials could take over the animals, said Drury.

Creepers met with problems, however, when heavy ice accumulated on the track and caused the train to high center, lifting the wheels off the front-end loader from the county was used to clear the snow and ice but inadvertently tore

up a section of the track, making use of the train impossible until repairs can be made.

County residents are continuing their efforts, however, using snowmobiles, snow cats and anything else possible to get the job done. "It's a catch-as-catch-can situation," said Ron Goden, one of Heber's volunteers.

"It's quite a chore to ask the animals to change their natural habits," said Goden. "Even if the darn things don't move around, we'll just feed them right where they are."

Goden said one factor that has spurred them on is the "absolutely amazing" response in terms of donations from people all over the country. "I just couldn't believe the amount of money that has come in from all over," Goden said. "It just goes to show you that it isn't all take and no give."

Donations have come from many sources that

Reagan names Meese new Attorney General

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan named counselor Edwin Meese, a conservative law-and-order advocate, Monday to replace Attorney General William French Smith, whose resignation he accepted with "deep regret."

Smith, the sixth member of the Cabinet to leave since Reagan took office three years ago, told a news conference, "There was a time to come and a time to go." Saying he has accomplished many of the things he set out to do, he told Reagan in a letter, "It is now time for me to return to private life."

The millionaire Californian, a member of the president's "kitchen cabinet," also said he hopes to be involved in Reagan's re-election campaign — something "that would not be possible in my present position."

Reagan praised Smith "as one of the nation's very finest attorney generals" and said, "It is with deep regret that I accept your resignation." At the same time, he said he is "delighted" to nominate

Meese, a former Alameda County, Calif., prosecutor and longtime friend, to the \$80,100-a-year job of running the Justice Department.

"Ed is not only my trusted counselor, he is also a person whose life and experience reflect a profound commitment to the law and a consistent dedication to the improvement of our justice system," he said. "I know of no one better able to continue in the fine tradition so well represented by the service of Bill Smith."

Smith, 66, who intends to return to his lucrative law practice in Los Angeles, will stay on the job until Meese, 52, is confirmed by the Senate.

During his tenure, Smith turned the department to the right, aggressively opposing busing as a means of school desegregation and quotas for hiring blacks and women. Other changes during his three years as attorney general included loosening anti-trust restrictions and stepped up efforts against drug smuggling and organized crime.

Meese, who has served as counselor to the president, is perhaps the closest to Reagan's philosophy among the "Big Three" members of his White House inner circle.

He told reporters in Montecito, Calif., where he was making a speech, that the offer of the new post was made "rather suddenly."

"I really was very happy with the job that I had," he said. "But when this other opportunity came along — totally unsought by me — it was a tough job to turn down."

Meese said he does not expect to have trouble winning Senate confirmation.

"I just don't think the senators are going to want to play politics with a Cabinet appointment. I think traditionally, historically it hasn't been the case," he said.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond R-S.C., said he expects his panel to receive the nomination by next week and begin hearings promptly.

Most goals accomplished

Smith's departure 'timely'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although disappointed that his ideas on immigration and criminal reform have not been enacted by Congress, Attorney General William French Smith said Monday he accomplished most of his goals and decided it was "time to go."

"We have accomplished so many of the things we set out to do. There is not much more that can be done in this final 10 months" of President Reagan's term, the silver-haired Smith said at a news conference in the ornate conference room of his Justice Department office suite.

President Reagan accepted the voluntary resignation of Smith, his longtime personal lawyer, and named as his replacement conservative presidential counselor Edwin Meese.

Smith, 66, said the selection of Meese is "quite logical and makes great, eminent sense."

Smith said if he had not left at the start of the new year, he would have felt obligated to stay through the end of 1984. Instead, he made a personal decision to

go back to work for his California law firm and to keep his hand in Washington affairs by working part time on Reagan's re-election effort and serving on the president's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board.

Smith also disclosed that Deputy Attorney General Edward Schmitt, the No. 2 official at Justice, will be stepping down "fairly soon" to return to the private sector. That paves the way for a new right-hand man for Meese, who still faces Senate confirmation.

His greatest disappointment in three years as attorney general, Smith said, is Congress's failure to enact a sweeping reform of immigration laws, which he pushed for to help the country to regain "control of its borders."

"I'm concerned if something isn't done in this session by the House," Smith said. "It may not happen. And if it doesn't happen, that would be a tragedy."

Smith also lamented congressional failure to enact criminal reforms, such as in

the areas of bail, sentencing and relaxation of the "exclusionary rule," which prohibits illegally-seized evidence from being used in trials.

* Smith bristled at observations that Meese, the White House's conservative in-keeper, might take a more activist role in managing the Justice Department.

"I'm not aware of any previous administration that has made as many changes — whether you agree with them or not is another matter — both in policy and organization than we have made in the past three years," Smith declared.

Ticking off what he considered his greatest accomplishments, Smith noted there has been a 50 percent Justice Department budget increase principally for law enforcement, greater emphasis and resources for investigating drug trafficking and organized crime, a switch "back to economic reality" in antitrust enforcement and a civil rights policy shift away from forced busing and racial quotas in favor of "more productive" remedies.



Universe photo by Lynn Howlett

Ice fishing 'on golden pond' lures big-catch hopefuls

Utah sportsmen "took the bait" on some warmer weather this weekend and went looking for some frosty fish at Deer Creek Reservoir. The storm system that moved in over the weekend brought

warmer temperatures to Utah Valley, according to David James, BYU weather observer. High temperatures in the mid 30s are predicted through Wednesday.

Scientist to speak today; slide presentation featured

Dr. Bruce N. Smith, dean of the College of Biology and Agriculture at BYU, will speak about the scientist's curiosity and sense of wonder today at a Forum assembly in the Marriott Center.

The 10 a.m. lecture and slide presentation will be televised live over KBYU-TV and repeated at 10 p.m. and Jan. 29 at 6 p.m.

"People worry too much about science," Smith said. "Most scientists are into research because they like to do it."

A native of Logan, Smith earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in botany at the University of Utah and a doctoral degree in botany at the University of Washington.



DR. BRUCE N. SMITH
thored numerous articles for professional publications.

Before joining the BYU faculty in 1974, he taught or held fellowships at the University of Washington, UCLA, Cal Tech and the University of Texas at Austin. He has au-

NEWS DIGEST

Mondale draws votes from Demo delegates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Walter Mondale captured at least seven of the first 19 delegates selected to the Democratic National Convention on Monday as two regional caucuses picked House members for the posts.

There were six uncommitted House members selected. Former Gov. Robin Askew got four from his home state of Florida and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio and Alan Cranston of California each got one.

Acting under new rules designed to give party leaders a stronger voice at the convention, House Democrats will pick 164 of their number this week as delegates — the first actual selection of delegates nearly a month before the Iowa caucuses.

In a brief meeting in the Capitol, a caucus of New England members began the process, with Mondale getting seven of the eight delegates selected, and Rep. Fernand St. Germain of Rhode Island uncommitted.

Shortly afterward, representatives from Florida, Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi selected the other 11 delegates, with Mondale shut out, five uncommitted and Askew getting four from his home state.

Supreme Court rejects death penalty challenge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court turned back a major challenge to death penalty law Monday, saying the Constitution does not require more safeguards to be added to the already lengthy review of death penalty cases.

The justices, in a 7-2 decision, reversed a federal appeals court ruling that required state courts to compare every capital punishment case with all first-degree murder cases in the state to make sure the decision to impose the death sentence was not biased or arbitrary.

In another major decision, the high court ruled

5-4 that there are limits on how far federal courts may go in ordering states to comply with their own laws.

The justices overturned a U.S. appeals court order requiring Pennsylvania to transfer as many mentally retarded patients as possible out of its troubled State School to community treatment facilities.

Federal control curbed in retarded patient care

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, handing states a victory in a dispute over care of the mentally retarded, curbed federal court authority Monday to order state agencies and officials to follow state laws.

The 5-4 decision came in a decade-long controversy over Pennsylvania's troubled Pennhurst institution. It will immediately affect similar suits pending in many states over institutional and community care for the mentally retarded.

The high court reversed a lower court ruling that, invoked state law to order extensive changes in the Pennhurst State School and Hospital. The justices' decision was good news to at least 23 states that had urged that action.

State officials argued that to uphold the lower court ruling would give federal judges a "free hand in the management of state programs despite the absence of any federal interest at all."

Anti-abortionists rally, pledge defeat of ERA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 40,000 abortion opponents, vowing not to compromise and pledging to defeat the Equal Rights Amendment, rallied at the White House on Monday then marched on Capitol Hill and the Supreme Court to mark the 11th anniversary of the court's decision legalizing abortion.

Led by a dozen coffins symbolizing the 15 million

legal abortions in the nation since the high court's Jan. 22, 1973 decision, the marchers cheered for the re-election of President Reagan, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill. and chanted "No ERA, No ERA" as they walked down Constitution Avenue toward the Congress and court.

As the demonstrators — including large numbers of young people from parochial and private schools bused in for the event — gathered on the Ellipse behind the White House, leaders of a number of groups in the often-fractious movement met inside with Reagan.

Jean Doyle, president of the National Right to Life Committee, the largest of the grass-roots anti-abortion organizations, said Reagan promised "stronger support in the future than that we have seen in the past."

Judge refuses appeal, death sentence stands

STARKE, Fla. (UPI) — A federal judge refused Monday to block Tuesday's scheduled execution of 66-year-old Anthony Antone, the oldest man on Florida's death row.

U.S. District Judge George Carr, ruling in Tampa, Fla., rejected a stay of execution Monday after Antone, scheduled to die at 7 a.m. EST Tuesday for being the go-between in the hired murder of former Tampa vice squad Sgt. Richard Cloud in 1975.

If executed, Antone would be the 12th man put to death since the Supreme Court lifted its ban on capital punishment in 1976, and the third in Florida. The last man to die in Florida's electric chair was Robert Sullivan, executed Nov. 30, 1983.

Attorneys for Antone immediately planned to take their case to the 11th U.S. Court of Appeals in Atlanta and the Supreme Court after U.S. District Judge George Carr rejected a stay of execution in Tampa.

Antone was scheduled to die in the electric chair Feb. 2, 1982, but was granted a stay by the 11th Circuit Court of Appeal in Atlanta the day before.

Congress in session, may pull out Marines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 98th Congress began its second and last session Monday at a dwindling pace, but Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said the House may consider next month a measure to bring the Marines home from Lebanon.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said he does not expect Congress to change the war powers resolution it approved in September that allows the Marines to stay in Lebanon through mid-April 1985.

O'Neill said he feels a "sense of urgency" about Lebanon. He said it is likely a Lebanon resolution will reach the House floor shortly after Congress returns from a 10-day recess Feb. 20. He said he could not provide the time limit to be included in the resolution.

"I think we are not likely to change the present resolution," Baker said. "Once they're there, if you take them out in the face of threats and attacks, it has the

effect of putting a stamp of approval on that kind of thing."

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd also said he is not yet prepared to vote to bring the Marines home.

"If the administration doesn't show some progress in bringing about negotiations, we would anticipate that we would be some of the first to vote to shorten the stay."



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NEWS TIPS

378-3630

Druze fight in spite of peace efforts

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Druze Moslem militiamen hammered army positions with artillery fire Monday amid renewed efforts to avert an all-out civil war threatened by the rebels unless the government resigns.

Libya warned of new terrorist attacks against U.S. and French forces in Beirut.

Druze leader Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party forced the pro-government Christian Phalange militia was rebuilding for war and warned that "playing with fire will burn their fingers

and many other fingers."

President Amin Gemayel met with Prime Minister Cheif Wazzan and Foreign Minister Elie Salem on Jumblatt's demand Sunday that the government resign or face a war that could destroy Lebanon.

The independent Central News Agency reported that two opposition leaders were mediating between Jumblatt and the government to head off further large-scale fighting.

Ex-President Suleiman Franjeh, Jumblatt's partner in the National Salva-

tion Front, is trying to reconvene national reconciliation talks, the agency said.

Another opposition leader, Nabih Berri, leader of the Shiite Moslem militia known as Amal, is attempting to negotiate implementation of a Saudi-sponsored security plan for greater Beirut, the agency reported.

With tension escalating in U.S. Marines were on alert against suicide attacks by Islamic terrorists and U.S. warplanes were reported to be circling the paths of civilian airliners in search of kamikaze planes.

Soviet-Norwegian relations hurt by espionage scandal

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Prime Minister Kare Willoch said Monday the scandal over a top Foreign Ministry official before deciding to give secret materials to the KGB will harm Norway's relations with the Soviet Union.

The Oslo magistrate court would not reveal the arraignment date for Arne Treholt, the 41-year-old Foreign Ministry information chief who has admitted handing classified materials to the KGB.

The justice and foreign ministers briefed the Cabinet on the scandal at its regular Monday meeting and, in Brussels, ambassadors of NATO countries were given a preliminary briefing, officials said.

"It is going to be more difficult to have confident relations with the Soviet Union," Willoch told a news conference after the government was briefed.

Willoch said no decision has been made on expelling Soviet diplo-

mats from Norway, but that would depend on the investigation's outcome. "We cannot wait too long before deciding on this," he said.

A junior government minister in the 1970s, Treholt rose to one of the Foreign Ministry's most trusted positions and is the highest-ranking official to be charged with espionage in Norwegian history.

Treholt spent 1982 and 1983 at the Norwegian Defense College, which instructs high-ranking officials on NATO's strategic planning.

Defense Minister Anders O. Sjaastad said the minister of justice told him Treholt was under investigation when he applied to the college, but they granted him a place so he would not become suspicious.

Authorities tried to control his access to classified NATO information available in the course, Sjaastad said.

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WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: hazy with variable clouds through Wednesday.

Highs: 30-35; lows: 13-19.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Monday:

High temperature: 34

Low temperature: 20

One year ago: 46-51

Prevailing wind direction: northwest

Peak wind speed: 8 mph, 2:05 p.m. Monday

High humidity: 99 percent


Low humidity: 64 percent

Precipitation: .16 inches, 3 inches of snow

Month to date: .79 inches, 13 inches of snow

Since Oct. 1, 1983: 12.88 inches, 79 inches of snow

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Utah County may reduce indigent burial allowance

By TRACY LEFFINGWELL
Senior Reporter

Utah County residents who arrange county funerals may soon be the only option for some of the county's indigent residents who arrange county funerals for their dead.

Utah County Commission has scheduled a meeting to determine what changes will be made in current policy regarding indigent burials. The current policy allows for a maximum of \$185, the amount necessary for cremation.

The "indigent" refers to poor, needy or destitute people in the county.

The county commission is considering reduction in the current allowance for indigent burials from \$185 to \$125, the amount necessary for cremation.

Wood, administrative assistant to the Utah County Commission chairman, said taxpayers' funds funded 13 indigent burials in 1983. If these burials had been cremated, the county would have saved \$7,995.

With a budget of \$23 million, I can't believe I'm worrying about indigent burials," said Tom Wood, manager of Olpin-Sundberg Mortuary and representative for Utah County funeral directors in this issue.

"We don't want to spend a lot of the county's money, we just want to make it so everything comes out equitably for all the families," Sanderson said.

Other funeral directors in the area feel some impoverished families may be forced to cremate, despite religious objections. "The county, by the way, cuts the allowance."

Sanderson said that for religious and traditional

reasons, "Utah County people don't cremate their dead. I can count on both my hands the number of cremations I've had requested, and I've been involved with burials since 1972."

The funeral directors are reluctant to even mention the cremation option to bereaved family members. Sanderson said, "You ought to see their reactions (about the families). They range from emotional outburst to disgust."

Although they find discussing this alternative with families of the deceased distasteful, Sanderson said the funeral directors have agreed to propose a policy to the commission that incorporates this.

He said they would like the commission to continue to offer the current financial assistance for burial if families of the deceased prefer interment rather than cremation.

According to Wood, the Utah County commissioners became interested in the possibility of cremating the indigent dead after Salt Lake County began the practice.

Linda Gustafson, Salt Lake County indigent burial coordinator, said the county has been cremating its indigent dead since 1982. She said individuals on welfare, a fixed income or poverty-level income qualify for the \$165 the county offers toward cremation or burial.

Utah County may follow the example set by Salt Lake County in the matter of indigent burials despite opposition from local funeral directors.

Article advertises non-existent jobs

CARABASSETT VALLEY, Maine (UPI) — A bogus article in a local newspaper had people scrambling to land one of 3,500 high-paying — but non-existent — jobs at a new brewery that was simply a joke run amok.

Town Manager Preston Jordan said his phone lines lit up with calls from job seekers after the four-paragraph story detailing plans to begin producing "Bassett Beer" appeared last week in the current edition of *The Irregular*.

The article, written with a Montreal dateline apparently for authenticity, outlined plans to build a brewery that would produce more than 200,000 cases of beer a day.

"We do funny things and spoofs occasionally," Editor David Rolfe said. Rolfe added he didn't think anybody would really believe the story, and nobody had called the publication to question the truth of the article.

The story said that A. Stanford Sprenger — the president and chief operating officer of Nouveau Monde, the largest privately held company in Canada — selected the Carabasset Valley because of the quality of its water.

It outlined plans for brewery workers to be housed in privately owned condominiums at Sugarloaf Mountain, a ski resort that looms over the valley. Pay for plant employees would range from \$12 to \$16 an hour.

It said beer would be airlifted out of the plant on a specially built, 8,000 foot runway extension to the local airport.

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Firefighter's lawsuit pursues policy review

IA CITY, IOWA (UPI) — A firefighter's suit claiming she was fired for nursing her baby on the job prompted city officials to screen out to change — policies on sex discrimination, one official testified.

Assistant City Manager Dale Helling said a district court the policy review was conducted after former firefighter Linda Eaton won the right to feed her infant son at the fire station twice a day.

Eaton, 31, has since filed a second lawsuit charging she was the victim of harassment and pranks by colleagues after she won the right to feed her infant son at the fire station twice a day.

In her current case, in its third week, Eaton County District Court, \$940,000 from Helling and other top city officials, who charged did nothing to stop the harassment.

Consciousness Week to begin

Human Awareness Week begins Tuesday to show students that they can be as fun as eating ice cream.

ELWC Garden Court will be with booths, videos and displays playing the programs offered by ASBYU Student Community Service Office. The theme is an old-fashioned ice cream parlor.

Service booths are directed at major groups: the elderly, the handicapped and Asian residents.

Review conducted to increase Alpine education awareness

A variety of displays and demonstrations were on hand for shoppers at the University Mall on Friday and Saturday during the Alpine School District Community Fair.

The fair was conducted to increase public awareness of the more than 600 educational classes offered by the district.

Cherry Hill elementary school manager Cherry Hill elementary school manager Cherry Hill elementary school manager Cherry Hill elementary school manager Cherry Hill elementary school manager

Other rescues children from poisonous fumes

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (UPI) — Two children who suffered carbon monoxide poisoning while sitting in a running car in a closed garage were resuscitated by their father and paramedics, a doctor said.

Scott Roath, 27, West Valley City, was found on his car in a closed garage shortly before 7 p.m. Sunday when the poisoning occurred. His 7-year-old son, Cody, 2, were sitting inside the car when he worked underneath, said West Valley City firefighter Val Mills.

Roath called to his sons and received no answer and they were not breathing, the firefighter said. He called paramedics and began resuscitating the 7-year-old boy. A paramedic resuscitated the child.

Executive to counsel graduates

Hewlett-Packard Company executive David Rolfe will be at BYU today to discuss career opportunities for business school graduates in high-technology companies.

The 4:10 p.m. lecture is sponsored by the Graduate School of Management and will be in 151 TNRE.

Harmer is controller of the computer supplies operation at Hewlett-Packard. He also worked as an internal auditor for the firm. In addition to working for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., he taught accounting and money management at San Jose State University and junior colleges in the San Jose area.

Helling testified he did not recall producing any written material during the policy review in 1979 nor did he recall developing any new policies or procedures during that period.

Helling also was asked about a declaration he gave stating he thought City Manager Neal Berlin should have gone to the fire station to talk with the offending firefighters about the harassment.

Helling said he assumed Berlin had talked to individual firefighters.

Couple nets \$11 million in Lotto win

TORONTO (UPI) — After keeping Canadian suspense for nine days, a Canadian couple who together earned \$440 a week claimed an \$11.1 million lottery jackpot Monday — the largest tax-free prize ever won in North America.

They both quit their jobs.

Stuart and Lillian Kelly, of Brantford, Ont., said they wanted to buy a new home, travel to Florida and invest the remainder of their winnings — nearly \$14 million in Canadian dollars — from the Lotto 649 jackpot.

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SPORTS

Battered Theismann preparing for Hawaii

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Tots that barge, lift that bale. Joe Theismann got roughed up pretty good by the Los Angeles Raiders, and you'd think he had more than enough football to keep him for awhile, so where do you think he's going now?

Theismann is heading for Honolulu to play in the Pro Bowl for the second straight year. He's going with six of his Redskins teammates, Charlie Brown, Russ Grimm, Joe Jacoby, Mark Murphy, Jeff Bostic and Dave Butz, and it'll be a little like old home week because while all of them will be playing for the NFL team, seven of the Raiders, Todd Christensen, Lester Hayes, Ted Hendricks, Henry Lawrence, Howie Long, Vann McElroy and Greg Pruitt, will be starting at them across the line wearing AFC jerseys.

These are the best players in the NFL, chosen by their peers, their fellow players. A lot of players used to consider the game a drag, the same way many of the major league baseball players look at the annual All-Star contest. The Pro Bowl meeting turned into a fun game four years ago when it was shifted permanently to Aloha Stadium in Honolulu from such other mundane places as Los Angeles, Seattle, Kansas City and Irving, Texas.

Now the players chosen can bring their wives or girlfriends to Hawaii and lie on the beach with them soaking up some sunshine. The \$10,000 for each winning player and \$5,000 for each loser isn't that hard to take either. The best part of all is the knowledge it is the last game until next season.

Theismann is taking a souvenir of the Super Bowl along with him. He's going to the land of the pineapple with a nice red strawberry bruise under his chin where he took a late lick by Dave Stalls, the Raiders' defensive tackle, during the fourth quarter of Sunday's one-sider.

Quite possibly, Rich Milot, the fifth-year line-backer for the Redskins, spoke for all of them when he glanced around the gloomy locker room, noticed all the solemn expressions on the faces of the members of the media, and declared:

"Nobody died. It was a football game. Nothing else. This isn't a funeral."

Theismann felt that way, too. He answered all the questions put to him evenly and patiently until one reporter asked him whether the lopsided loss wasn't "a bitter pill for you to swallow."

Standing in his locker stall with the charcoal smears still under his eyes, Theismann frowned. Why would such a question be asked him, he wanted to know. The query was prompted by the fact Theismann had been so enthusiastic about the

game and the Redskins' chances all week long, he was told.

"I am not devastated, I'm disappointed," he made the distinction. "We didn't really get many breaks. It was like hanging your head against the wall hoping you'd find a crack in it."

Theismann meant the wall, not his head.

He said he never gave up hope entirely although when it got to be the fourth quarter and Raider cornerback Mike Haynes picked off a pass intended for wide receiver Art Monk with little more than six minutes remaining, he faced up to what he realized was rapidly becoming the inevitable.

"There's a point where you become a realist and stop being an idealist," said the Redskins' 34-year-old field leader, who completed only 16 of 35 passes but still managed to accumulate 243 yards while being intercepted twice. "We hit a spot where we said let's keep our heads up and not lose our dignity or go in for any dirty stuff."

"None of us wanted that. Naturally, the game was important to me as it was to all of us. But you have to understand football is only part of my life. I don't live and die for football. I'm not the kind of guy who is gonna run and hide just because we lost."

Theismann, naturally, couldn't see what was going on in the Raiders' noisy, steaming quarters where some of the players had a mind to celebrate winning the world championship but couldn't because the room was too crowded.

Downcast as he was, Theismann might've had to smile in spite of himself if he could've seen 6-foot-8 John Matuszak, who anchored the Raiders' defense for so many years before he retired following the 1982 season.

This was The Tooz' first year out, and with the Raiders winning the way they did, he looked as if he simply couldn't stand not being a part of the team with which he had been so long.

Al LoCasale, the Raiders' executive assistant to Al Davis, was carrying the Vince Lombardi trophy around the room, the shiny silver football trophy traditionally awarded to the Super Bowl winner, when Matuszak asked him to let him kiss it.

LoCasale stopped walking for a moment.

Carefully bending down, Matuszak got his wish.

Only a few feet from where this was taking place, Davis was saying he thought the present Raiders were one of the greatest teams of all time, and possibly the greatest ever. Someone asked The Tooz if he agreed and he thought about it awhile.

"Let's win one more next week before we say anything like that," he said.

Men's tennis team loses two

A pair of top-ranked teams visited the BYU tennis team last Thursday and Friday and both walked away with victories. Visitors Cal-Berkeley and USC both won with an identical score of 8-1.

Brian Sullivan was the only Cougar to win against the Bears. He defeated his opponent 6-7, 6-3 and 7-6. He also combined with doubles partner Greg Hayward to take the only match from the Trojans from Southern Cal. They won by default.

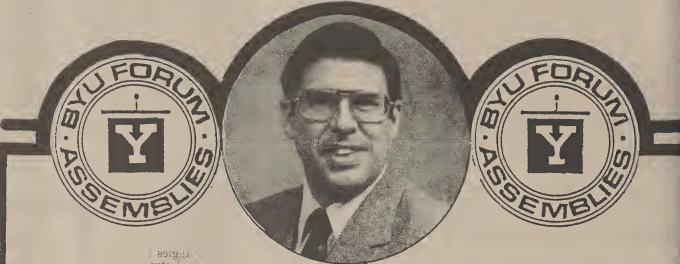
The Cougars have nothing to be ashamed of, according to BYU Coach Larry Hall. "Overall I think we played very well as a team. After playing the number one ranked team in the country and competing with them the way we did our team should be pleased with the way they played," Hall said.

Although the Cougars could only manage a win by default, of the eight players who actually played did take their opponents to three sets before succumbing to a "more experienced level," Hall said.

The Cougars face a total of five nationally ranked teams next year.

"Our schedule is very tough," Hall said. "Thursday night we played the No. 13 team in the nation and then we played No. 10 on Saturday. Our schedule also includes No. 5, 3, and 16."

Playing against that type of competition can be encouraging, according to Hall. But it can also give players experience needed for later in the year, particularly with WAC tournament, he said.



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Rebels top lady hoopsters

The BYU women's basketball team lost guard Valerie Cravens and an eight-point lead in the second half against UNLV on Friday. The Cougars went on to lose 77-72 to the Rebels in Las Vegas.

The loss dropped the Cougars' record to 8-6 as they end pre-season play and prepare to enter High Country Athletic Conference competition.

"We played extremely well in the first half but then came out flat in the second half," said assistant coach Jackie McBride. "Then we lost Val and that might have hurt the morale of the team a little."

Cravens suffered a dislocated arm and was taken to a Las Vegas hospital. According to BYU Coach Courtney Leishman, Cravens will be out of action for at least a week.

Cindy Battistone led the Cougars against the Rebels with 22 points and 10 rebounds. Lori Vreeken and Karen Hanecek each added 16 points and Jill Coleman handed out five assists. Rochelle Oliver of UNLV led all scorers with 24 points.

Another injured Cougar may be returning to the line-up. Tresa Spaulding, a 6-foot-7 freshman, has been sitting out resting a stress fracture of the tibia.

"She's supposed to start practicing this week," Leishman said. "She certainly could help us."

BYU, the pre-season pick to win the HCAC, opens conference play Thursday at New Mexico State.

Cougar wrestlers split two, dual-meet record now 3-6

The BYU wrestling team took its show on the road last Friday and ended up splitting its meets with Colorado State and Wyoming.

The Cougars defeated the Rams 27-15 and later on that same day lost to the Cowboys 26-16.

Four Cougar grapplers managed to win both of their matches — Brad

Andersen, Chris Humphreys, Fred Allan and Henry Williams.

Allan, who wrestles at 158-pounds, defeated two-time WAC champion Lonnie Currier of Wyoming.

Heavyweight Henry Williams defeated both of his opponents by pins.

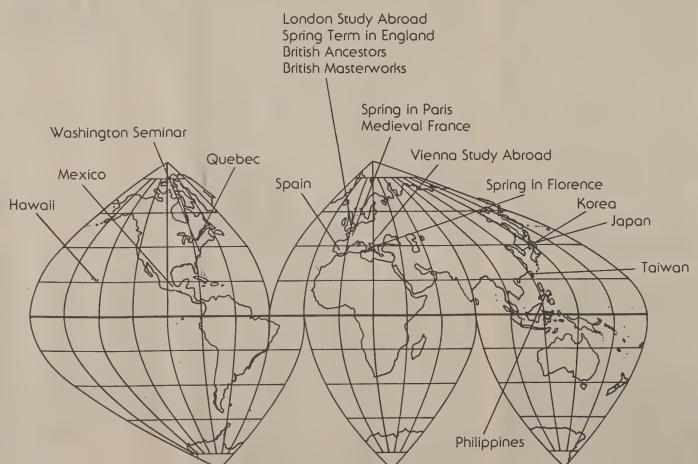
BYU's dual meet record now stands at 3-6.

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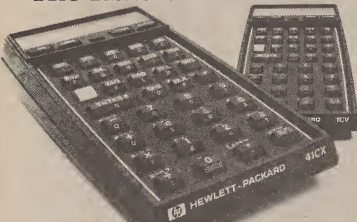
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Gymnastics team controls Fullerton

Behind the impressive performance of junior Bob Gauthier, the BYU gymnastics team defeated Calverton on Saturday.

The Cougars dominated the meet, winning 271.30-225.15 and taking 10 of 12 events. They also placed in every event. They also placed in all but two events.

Gauthier won the all-around competition with a 55.9 score and won the pommel horse, parallel bars and high bar.

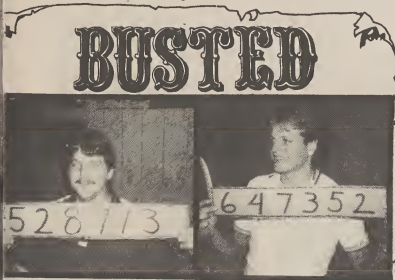
Following Gauthier in the all-around competition were Deon Jantz of BYU and Harry Loupakakis of Calverton.

The Cougars placed first in the other three events as Steve Lake won the floor exercise and vaulting and John Innocenti placed first on the still rings.

"Bob (Gauthier) had a great routine all evening," said BYU Coach Wayne Young. "In fact, our whole team did very well."

"If we would have performed this well in our previous two meets we would have scored higher and perhaps be undefeated."

The Cougars, who will be taking a break from competition for a couple of weeks, have a 2-0 record in dual meets.



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THE 1984 ASSOCIATED STUDENTS WOMEN'S CONFERENCE
FEBRUARY 9-11

UTEP, UNM log road wins

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Donnell Allens scored 13 points Monday night to lead No. 8 Texas-El Paso to a 65-52 Western Athletic Conference decision over Air Force.

The Miners led by 13 at the half at the Air Force Academy and built the margin to 18 points midway through the second period.

UTEP improved its record to 17-1 overall and to 5-1 in league play. Air Force dropped to 4-10 and 0-4.

In other WAC action, New Mexico gain an on-the-road victory with a 40-38 win over Wyoming. The Lobos upped their conference mark to 4-1.

The respective wins enabled UTEP and New Mexico to retain their first- and second-place rankings in the conference standings. BYU, with a 2-1 league record, is third.

In other college basketball games across the country Monday night, Georgetown beat Boston College 92-83, Notre Dame outgained Rice 50-35, Memphis State outlasted Tulane 57-50, Louisiana State romped over Mississippi State and Georgia Tech upset Virginia 72-71 in a triple-overtime contest.

Bill Martin scored 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lift No. 4 Georgetown to a 92-83 Big East victory over Boston College in Landover, Md.

The Hoyas overcame a 10-point deficit midway through the first half to tie it 41-41 at halftime. In the second half, Martin and Patrick Ewing, who finished with 15 points, 13 rebounds and seven blocked shots, put the Hoyas in command.

Tom Sluby scored 21 points, his fourth 20-point or better performance in the last five games, to lead Notre Dame to a 50-35 homecourt victory over Rice.

Tony Barnett, with 12 points, was the only player in double figures for the Owls, 9-10, who broke a week-old record for the least points scored in the 16-year history of the Athletic and Convocation Center in South Bend, Ind. Lafayette set the record in a 65-39 defeat Jan. 16.

Tim Kempton scored 11 points for the Irish, 11-5, who won their fourth straight. After starting five-of-five from the field to take an 11-4 lead, the Irish hit just four of their last 16 shots in the first half, escaping with a 22-20 lead.

Phillip Haynes scored 18 points and grabbed seven rebounds to lead 15th-ranked Memphis State to a 57-50 decision over Tulane in the Metro Conference. Andre Turner added 10 points and Keith Lee also pulled in seven rebounds for Memphis State, which moved to 5-0 in the conference and 13-3 overall.

Lady swimmers win two meets

BYU's women swimmers made a clean sweep of High Country Athletic Conference meets over the weekend with wins over New Mexico State on Friday and New Mexico on Saturday.

The Cougars swamped the Aggies 77-35 and came back stronger the next day against the Lobos, winning 85-26. BYU finished first in 11 events in both meets.

"We swam really well," said Coach Stan Crump. "We had 22 season-best times in the two meets."

Melanie Riles and Robyn Tracy each grabbed three first-place finishes against New Mexico State, while Patricia Pascarelli, Sandi Menhennett, Kim Doman and Andrea Dahlberg each won twice.

Robyn Tracy took firsts in the 50-free and the 100-fly against New Mexico.

"Sandi Menhennett swam very well," Crump said. "She's basically a sprinter, but we put her in some distance events and she really came through."

In diving, Dore Pope won the 3-meter competition and Linda Snelson won on the 1-meter board against both the Aggies and the Lobos. But the Cougar coach singled out two divers who did not place in either meet for their efforts.

"We had a couple of new divers, Deborah Stubbs and Kathy Lund, who just joined the team and were participating in their first meet," Crump said.

"They had butterflies in their stomachs, but I thought they dove really well."

Brian Brain says:



Salutations fellow BYU scholars! I revere my association with you individually and my attendance at this superior and immense university. Recently (I make manifest, much to my consternation), I discovered that I had acquired a C grade in one of my classes my freshman year. I was, to be entirely forthright with you all, horrified! I've thought for some time now that my GPA of 4.0 was indubitably correct. I consider myself extremely meticulous; how I over-looked this C grade is beyond my realm of understanding. How appreciative I became of BYU Independent Study when I found out that I could make up that debased grade by enrolling in the analogous course through them. I instantly went to the Harman Building and enrolled in the course that I needed. I sentimentalize with those whose needs include making up courses. I highly recommend that they inquire about BYU Independent Study by calling 378-2868 and query the personnel for more information. They have certainly assisted myself.

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LIFESTYLE

Musicians discuss local work

By SUSAN ROUCHE
Senior Reporter

Thunderbuck Ram, the Klick and Tempest are not the latest James Bond movies but are some of the local bands from Utah trying to make it in the music business.

Whether they feel that living in Provo is an advantage or a disadvantage, many of the bands make their homes here in "Happy Valley."

The Klick believes that living in this area is to his benefit.

"We have a following here in Provo," said Richard Reese, manager for the band. "I think we've got the state here in Utah. If we were in Los Angeles, we'd still be an unproven band."

"There is a myth behind bands going to Los Angeles. Major recording companies would actually rather have a band with a following here than an unproven band in Los Angeles."

Los Angeles is a town overflowing with bands trying to make it big. Quint Randle, lead vocalist for the Up and Ups, said that Los Angeles is a jungle as far as the music business is concerned.

"I stayed out of the music down there," said Randle. "It's a buyer's market."

"There aren't thousands of clubs here in Provo, but we can play at dances until we get a perfect stage show and sound. That's what you need to make it in the major leagues."

Not all of the bands find Provo to be beneficial. Spencer Johnson, the keyboard player for Blind Date, said living in Provo stifles a band's chances for success.

"Provo is saturated in the entertainment field. There are a lot of student bands," Johnson said.

"The income level for bands is low here because of the large pool of bands that actually fight to play at a dance or concert."

"We're not that intent on making it big, however. It's always nice to have aspirations, but bands are usually not a gainful means of employment," he said.

Peace and Quiet also finds working in Provo a disadvantage. "The local people won't pay enough. A lot of them are too closed-minded to know a good band," said Walt Jones, the drum player for the band.

To be a good talent, however, does not mean you have to be working out of Los Angeles. Jones said the talent in Provo is just as good as anywhere else. However, the exposure is not as prevalent as it is in other areas of the country.

"We are planning to take our music outside of Utah this spring. It will be a major tour in the mid-west and on the west coast. We want more exposure than we can receive here," Jones said.

Tempest also finds it an advantage to travel. "We've traveled in the four surrounding states, and we get paid at least double what they offer here," said Allison Lyman, vocalist for the band. "We don't know where we're going because all the guys are here in school, but the money is definitely not in Provo."

Some of the local bands are not intent on making it big. True Detective is together for the fun of it. The band members are not sure where they are going, but they are enjoying getting there.

"We have been together for a year. We decided to form a band, and so everybody moved to my house in California for the summer," said Doug Lee, drummer for True Detective.

The band Thunderbuck Ram has stayed together for 12 years, and is still working out of Provo.

"We're still in Provo because that's where our families are. We like it here, and if we make it, we want to make it from

here," said Alan Wilson, manager for the band.

Many of the bands, including Thunderbuck Ram, are putting more emphasis on concerts rather than dances. This allows them to play more of their original music.

Local radio stations have also played an important role in helping promote bands. One local radio station gave the Klick's records a lot of air time and Reese said another is working in to give them support.

Jones does not feel that this air time is always to the advantage of the band. "It's better not to have any air play until the record is available," he said.

"Most of the stations here in Provo don't play new bands anyway, unless it is a gimmick," he said.

"There's just not enough exposure here in Utah."

Exposure is not the only important part of promoting a record. Jones said promotion also includes doing marketing research in their promotional activities. This includes taking the record to disc jockeys around the country and asking their opinion of it. This way, they can make the necessary changes before they promote the record nationally or even locally.

The growing world of videos is also playing an important role in the future of local bands. Videos allow bands to receive attention that they might otherwise miss, according to Cale Whipple, who has worked with Vitagram Production Co. in the production of video variety shows.

Johnson said that although it is not definite, MTV has expressed some interest in playing one of Blind Date's videos.

"You have to be careful though. People promise you the moon a lot of times and then don't deliver. This is especially true in the record business."

Ensemble to perform in HFAC

The Utah Brass Works, BYU's faculty brass ensemble, will perform in recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Madison Recital Hall, HFAC.

The Ensemble will open the performance with a sequence of early 16th century instrumental music including "Vive le Roy" by Josquin de Prez, "La Alfonso" by Johannes Ghiselin, and "Three Pieces" by Giles Farnaby.

Admission is free.

Saint James begins series

NEW YORK (UPI) — Slender, casual, energetic Susan Saint James has all the stuff to qualify as a rich Yankee housewife, the kind who spends her life in loafers and station wagons.

However, good suburban living really didn't appeal to the one-time star of the NBC series "McMillan and Wife," so after a two-and-a-half-year hiatus, she's gone back to work.

Earlier this month Saint James and actress Jane Curtin began making a

new series for CBS, "Kate and Allie," a situation comedy about two divorced mothers who move in together with their children in a Greenwich Village apartment.

The series, six episodes of which are being produced initially, probably will begin airing in February.

"I'm really excited about it," Saint James said. "I find it's easier to handle the problems of everyday life when I'm working. Their importance becomes more in perspective."

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Support group helps new mothers adjust

BEVERLY, Mass. (UPI) — The first day Laura Sampson spent alone with her newborn son was so fraught with unexpected loneliness the anguished mother was reduced to tears.

With no role models to offer guidance and nothing in her education and work experience to offer solace, Sampson's rosy vision of an easy transition from career woman to motherhood was shattered.

In desperation she telephoned a hospital and learned she was not alone.

A group of women who postponed childbearing until their careers were established had banded together, providing therapy for themselves while helping others pioneer a new self-image without turning into "super-moms."

Each week psychologist Judy Klein and other mothers trying to make a personally rewarding adjustment to their domestic roles share fears and confidences they cannot discuss with anyone else.

"This is uncharted territory," Klein said. "Whether we return to work full or part-time, or wait, there are not any real models on how to integrate our self-concept as a working woman and as a mother. We're struggling with problems our mothers never faced."

All of the group participants, including Klein, postponed their first child until career, personal and financial problems were resolved. Delight-

ed with the prospect of the baby they were finally able to have, each hoped to be a full-time mother, returning to work when their progeny was sufficiently grown.

None anticipated the sense of isolation and feelings of inadequacy accompanying their child's arrival.

"I'll never forget that first day alone with Joshua," Sampson said. "I kept thinking, 'What am I going to do?'"

There was no one to talk with who could understand my negative feelings," she said, "and I had a tremendous need to relate to other people. I felt like screaming."

The loneliness, inadequacy and guilt Sampson experienced is becoming an all too familiar experience for working women suddenly back in the home, no matter how ardent their intentions, Klein said.

"These people were never particularly lonely before, but when you're used to being around others at work from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and then you're a mother, who do you talk to from 9 to 5?"

"The woman becomes further isolated in her relationships with friends, especially if they don't have young children. If they do, competition or different philosophies on child rearing tend to interfere," she said.

Also, women must contend with altered relationships with husbands. Wives who split financial responsibilities with their spouses suddenly find themselves depressed, Klein said.

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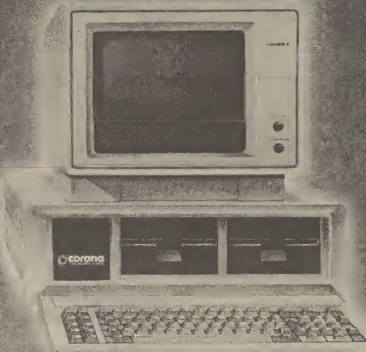
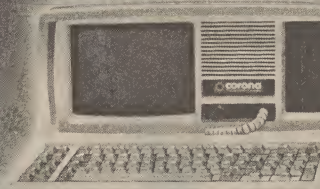
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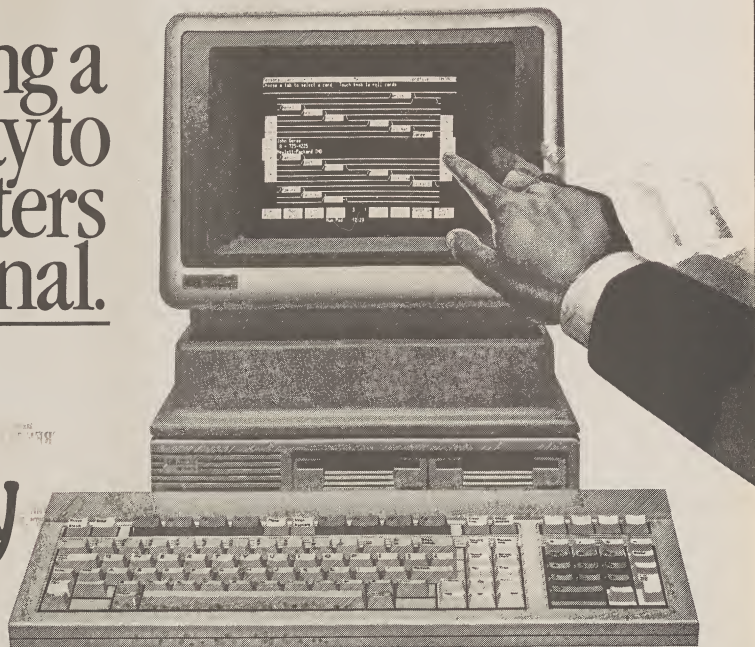
Left: Catalina mailot style in violet, red, or cobalt, 8-14

Above: Sassafras multi-stripe with matching shorts, 7-13

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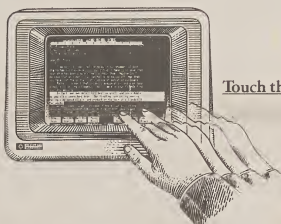
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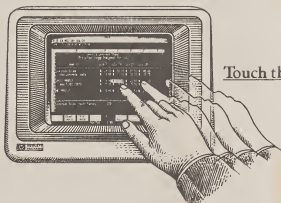
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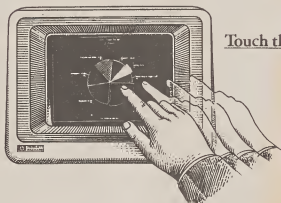
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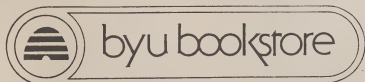
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FL-CIO urges Mondale support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO chief Lane Kirkland urged Unifor Workers union leaders to push hard to elect Walter Mondale as president, saying another Ronald Reagan could mean a deeper recession.

Kirkland told the UAW's annual legislative conference that the 7 million-member federation's support to give Mondale the Democratic nomination "are well advanced and flying in every district of every state."

Results of organized labor's support of Mondale will begin to show in the Democratic Party caucuses in Feb. 20, Kirkland said. "The former vice president is going to address the UAW gathering in Detroit."

Repairing damage — Nov. 6, Solidarity Day IV, the day of repairing the damage of the year will begin, Kirkland said, "We have no

illusion of easy victory, but our movement was not built on easy victories." The AFL-CIO has designated election day Solidarity Day IV, the fourth annual observance of organized labor's dissatisfaction with the Reagan administration and its policies.

"All of us welcome any sign of recovery. With every worker who is called back to a protected job and with every new car that rolls off the line, the country recovers by that much from the depths of its most recent despair," Kirkland said. "But in human terms, real recovery is going to take a long, long time."

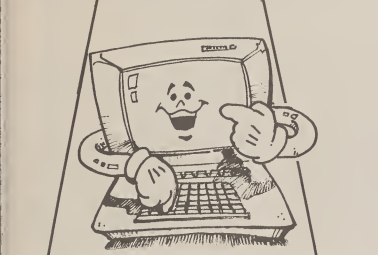
Distant recovery — Kirkland said for those "lucky enough to be back on the job, stripped of their homes and their savings and their possessions, recovery is years away."

"For more than 10 million Americans who desperately need and want jobs, recovery is not even in sight," he said.

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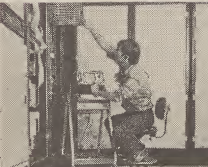
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said. "For all Americans the danger of a new collapse into an even worse and deeper Reagan recession will remain until there are changes in the policies that brought us to the brink of disaster."

"For three years our nation has been in retreat from the goals of social and economic justice," Kirkland said. "Tens of thousands of your members and millions of other Americans have

been the victims of the deepest recession since the days of Herbert Hoover." Kirkland defended the federation against assertions it is trying to tell union workers how to vote.

"That is nonsense," Kirkland said. "There is no way on Earth to instruct any free citizen what to do, since the privacy of the voting booth and we have no such illusions or desires."

Hansen Planetarium under new direction

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Smithsonian Institution astronomer and former Utah resident has been selected as the new director for the Hansen Planetarium.

Diana D. Felt, director of Salt Lake County's administrative Services Department, Monday announced the appointment of Von Del Chamberlain, 49, as the new director of the Salt Lake County-operated planetarium.

The appointee has been astronomer for the Space Science Exploration Department of the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum for 10 years. In his new post, he will earn \$42,912 annually.

Chamberlain, a Kanab native, graduated from Granite High School in Salt Lake County and earned his bachelor's degree at the University of

Utah. He has a master's degree from the University of Michigan.

A founding member of the International Society of Planetarium Educators, he is also a member of the American Astronomical Society and is also responsible for the introduction of astronomy programs within the National Park Service, Felt said.

The astronomer has written scientific articles and books, as well as planetarium star shows. He has also been noted for his research on native astronomy of North American Indians.

He is also former director of the Abrams Planetarium in East Lansing, Mich., and was a staff astronomer at the Longway Planetarium at Flint Community College, Flint, Mich.

CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes are published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. Information must come from the ASUTU Organizations Office. All Clubnotes must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

Student Association of International Studies — Meeting Thursday 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in 376 ELWC. Winter semester activities will be announced and discussed.

Association of Nurses and Allied Artists — Meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in F201 HFAC.

Intercollegiate Knights — Don't forget weekly Wednesday meeting at 5:15 p.m. in 306 TRNB.

Ski Club — Ski movie and meeting Feb. 2 at 6 p.m. in 326 ELWC. Sign-ups for the club, Alta trip and night skiing at Sandonato. Conditions every night at 6:30 p.m. in South Fieldhouse annex.

Chess and Checkers Club — Next meeting Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in 365 ELWC. Winter tournament starts in two weeks.

TOK — Val Hyatt pledges activity tonight 5:30 in ELWC Stephens Lounge. Business meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in MARR.

TRETA — Hedges — Talent show today at 8 p.m. Check library bulletin board for location — bring a date. Don't forget pledge dues.

AIUO — Meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 376 ELWC. Roller skating and Southern Ball Feb. 4 in the Ballroom.

Travel and Tourism — Come join us for food, fun and games at the Winter Opening Social, Friday at 6:30 p.m. in 376 ELWC.

Omega Club — Keweenaw comes to this week's meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. in 2072 JKHB. Non-Articulation welcome.

CDU — Meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 306 TRNB.

Italian Club — Memberships now available from class reps. Prof. Maurino will discuss "La Trova" Thursday at 10 a.m. in 2036 JHRB. Student Planning Assoc. — At Haines, City Manager for Salt Lake City will speak on land use/development Thursday at 10 a.m. in 340 SWKCT.

Alpine Club — Meeting tonight for all outdoor enthusiasts at 7:30 p.m. in 106 RB.

Human Response — Most important meeting of semester will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in 387 ELWC.

Association of Science Fiction and Fantasy — Go to third floor of Villiamson Center Wednesday at 7 p.m. and follow the noise to the suite "Mondo Goo" dinner.

Association of Southern Students — Southern Week next week and Southern Ball Feb. 4 in the Ballroom.

Spectrum — Party with Sigma Zeta this weekend.

BYU Lacrosse Team — All female lacrosse players of intramural "4A" or tournament "A" — "Open" callus wanted! Meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in 271 RB.

Organizations Office — Get club discount tickets for Thurs. performance of Emma at the Organizational Office between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Discount price \$1.

Phi Chi — Thursday is party night with video at 7 p.m. in 412 Academy Apts. 620 N. University Ave.

Kappa — Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in 376 ELWC.

AKD — Meeting today at noon in 365 ELWC. Annastation Mervon, Ph.D. candidate, will speak on "American Attitudes toward Capital Punishment."

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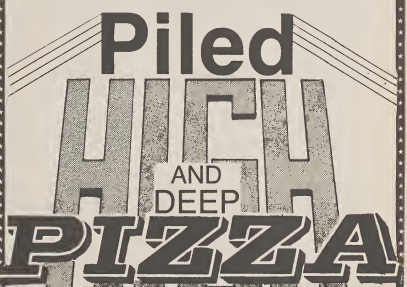
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Voice of students crucial to debate of student senate

The proposed student senate petition in circulation on campus over the past week has stirred up a few more letters to the editor from Universe readers.

Proponents of the senate see it as a new and exciting addition to BYU's current system of student government—a check and balance on the executive council patterned after our nation's system.

Those in favor also see the senate as being the channel to bring in better representation of student body opinion—to shorten the chain

between student viewpoint and ASBYU's execution of policy.

Opponents view the proposal as a lengthening of red tape and a further complication added to our present bureaucracy.

Others see the current student senate debate as new fuel for the fire they are trying to build to abolish student government altogether. They see ASBYU as a useless puppet of the administration. In their eyes, adding a student senate to the present system would just add another group of resume padders.

The Daily Universe endorses the idea of a student senate as long as it actually increases student body participation. Unfortunately, stirring BYU's 27,000 students to participate is about as difficult as getting a dog that has been lazying in the sun to get up and play.

If a majority of BYU students could be motivated, it could make a big difference. For example, excited and opinionated BYU students convinced the administration to change its mind about painted faces.

What a thrill it would be to see a massive, active flow of viewpoints on crucial issues like guest lectures, standards, general education, parking, registration, graduation requirements—the list is endless—as the University constantly works over these programs. Responsible input from the student body as a whole would suggest that we've reached utopia.

But, unfortunately, even fewer people express their attitudes on these issues than the turn out at ASBYU elections. If the student senate could substantially raise the number of participants in student government—students who are aware and act as concerned, active constituents—then we would have become not merely a system patterned after the nation's Senate, but one for others to look to as an example.

Money talks when education improvement is considered

Recently The Salt Lake Tribune published the results of several public opinion polls on the education issue.

Surprisingly, the polls showed that Utahns are not willing to spend more money on public education.

Evidently, Utahns would like a better return on their dollars spent for education. The question is, "how?" Already Utah has more pupils per teacher than any other state. At the same time Utah is near the bottom of the list on dollars spent per pupil.

Nevertheless, Utah students continue to score at or above the average on national tests. The fact is, Utahns have a bargain in education.

Although Utah has had the highest pupil-teacher ratio for the past 10 years, only recently, with the added emphasis on academic achievement, has the ratio become critical.

This year 18,000 more students than last year are enrolled in kindergarten through senior high. Next year an additional 20,000 students will enroll. The number of teachers, however, will remain about the same.

Test scores in such areas as math and English, possibly the areas of major concern, can only be raised with personal help from teachers. No teacher can give a student personal attention when he must also supervise 30 other students.

A shortage of teachers is not the only problem facing the Utah education system. With teacher salaries lower than the national average, the quali-

ty of education is declining.

Dr. James Bejara, assistant superintendent of Provo Schools, said that because of the unattractive teacher salaries, university teacher training programs no longer draw the top candidates.

Currently there are enough experienced teachers to keep the Utah school achievement score up to the national average. However, as these experienced teachers leave and as second-rate teachers enter teaching, the students will suffer and the scores will continue to drop.

Utahns should be proud of their teachers. These teachers more than give the taxpayer an honest day's work. Nevertheless, the teachers do need help.

However, more importantly, Utah children deserve the best education possible. More teachers and better paid teachers are needed to make such an education possible.

Utahns should not be content when their children score at the national average on national tests. Average is mediocre. Few parents are content with children who bring home a report card full of "C's." But too many Utahns are apparently content with a "C" grade school system. It simply does not make sense.

The issue is, of course, not one that is clear-cut. There are many problems and proposed solutions. However, one basic, albeit trite, premise remains true. You get what you pay for.

—Robert McKendrick

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Repper role

Editor: As a concerned representative (repper), I would like to clarify the role we play in the student body. Having been involved for the past two years as a repper, I've seen the program grow from a handful of interested students to over 200 repeppers who meet weekly.

As repeppers we volunteer our time in an effort to provide opportunities for other students to get involved. How? We try to make a difference by representing student concerns to student leaders and vice versa.

Why re-invent the wheel? We have over 200 repeppers (and we need more) who are involved in the governmental process. How does that compare to 32 legislators? How can 32 legislators touch the lives of as many students as the repeppers do now?

The repper program is not yet perfect—it is dynamic and changing; it's working on greater student input and involvement. Why create more bureaucracy instead of working with this improving program?

Suzanne Kariya
Paavola Valley, Calif.
and 311 repeppers and concerned students

Own style

Editor: It seems that an inordinate amount of loose thinking and dim light has been shed on the problem of "concert pieces" at BYU lately. For 10 years the LDS Church has provided a "Performance Contract" which spells out the kinds of criteria groups must meet for Church-related performances.

Stories of the music must not profane the name of deity, speak of alcohol or drugs, contain reference to sexual immorality, speak negatively of

God, family, country or any other worthwhile institution.

Even if a "rowdy" group agrees to sing any songs which offend these standards while they are at BYU, a good argument may be made for not inviting them anyway.

Avoiding the "appearance of evil" is still a correct principle in some circles these days. Whether "Journey" cleaned up its act or not for a moment when it came to BYU last year, many good Christians were offended by the decision to host a group with such a tasteless track record.

There is even some question whether the typical light rock "romance" or "mush" groups contribute much to student growth and happiness.

BYU is getting a reputation as its ASBYU dances, concerts and ward get-togethers for being a pretty straight-across look-alike for worldlyness. Whatever happened to a "style of our own?"

Kim Shinkoskey
Provo, Utah

LDS Demos

Editor: In response to Julie Stribley's article "LDS Demos can survive," the article said that "If Democrats are to survive in Utah, they must incorporate the word 'conservative' into their vocabulary and political stance." I have serious doubts about such a policy.

First, a candidate should promote what he believes is right. If he's a liberal, it would seem a lie to the public if he promoted conservative views. Second, if all candidates promote conservative ideas to appeal to the majority, the true liberal will have no one to vote for, thus thwarting the party system.

Third, Democratic representatives in Washington will be under peer pressure to support liberal democra-

tic views. I doubt that they could fairly represent their conservative constituency.

Carl Artinger
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Self-reform

Editor: In response to Ron Taylor's (Jan. 16) objections about instructors, may I suggest that a prescription for perfect professors requires a perfect pupil. In other words, before we have a "top-down" administrative reform of the religion department, let's have a "bottom-up" approach, starting with ourselves: 1) Is our view as a pupil clear? Are we ever learning or are we coming to the truth? One requires teachers alone. The other requires pupils effort to see and teachers to hold up the light.

2) If a brother offered, go to him, not to The Daily Universe, President Holland or God.

3) If that doesn't work, go to the department chairman.

4) If that doesn't work, go to President Holland.

5) If that doesn't work, go to The Daily Universe.

6) Go to god.

7) If that doesn't work, God will love you the same, even when no one else will after you have followed this method.

I would be remiss if I didn't speak out in appreciation of the religion department. Granted, this school is not where we were trained for the ministry by professional clergy teaching the orthodox religion. To me these professors have been scholars with the Spirit.

I have visited many of these professors through their writings if not in their classrooms. They have strengthened my faith and enlightened my understanding. Many of these professors have exerted an influence that has been felt and will be felt far

beyond their time and sphere.

However, the ultimate responsibility of learning and living my religion rests on my shoulders. I say thanks to BYU for making that a much lighter load.

Tom Hampton
Oklahoma City, Okla.

I.D. required

Editor: While reading the editorial page we became curious as to what or who prompted the revised policy for submitting letters to the editor. To satisfy that curiosity we checked with the editorial department and were first told that there had been no policy change and then, that yes, there had been a change and that letters were now accepted only from current students due to certain "past problems." That's like the Desert News refusing to publish or even accept your letter if you're not a Utah resident and subscriber. We realize we left our first amendment rights at the door when we came to this institution but isn't it going a bit too far to require a hand-carried dossier, presented during business hours along with the uncompensated activity card? Could we suggest a note from mommy and a family group sheet as well?

Julie Hill
Smithfield, Utah
and 2 others

Editor's Note: Letters to the Editor are accepted from the four corners of the earth; from all walks of life. In the interest of time, it is greatly appreciated if current BYU students can drop off their letters at 538 ELWC while presenting positive identification. Students then take their identification with them. Student letters need identification because of past problems with "prank letters." We apologize for any ambiguity.

OPINION

BYU standards should be followed

BYU is different from any other university in the world. Where else do the students have to sign an honor code before they can be accepted?

The BYU Code of Honor is a set of guidelines made by the LDS Church that students must live by. It says students should abide by Christian standards of living, which include being honest, moral, considerate and decent.

Recently the Board of Trustees came out with a new policy making it mandatory for students to have a bishop's interview every year as a commitment endorsement of the interviews they have before they are accepted at BYU.

This new directive is a check-up on students to make sure they are still complying with the Honor Code of BYU. If there are any problems, the student refuses to clear up, the bishop must withdraw his endorsement.

Of course students would then take a closer look at that student and the problem, which may lead to his dismissal from the university. In other words, the student would be "kicked out."

Paul Richards, director of public communications for BYU, said the yearly interviews are a way of reminding people of the commitments they

made when they first came to BYU. Students should not take those commitments lightly, he said.

Included in the Code of Honor is a commitment to obey the law, avoid drug abuse, observe the Word of Wisdom, live the law of chastity and observe the dress and grooming standards.

Some people get the word "observe" confused with "avoid" and try to wear their hair too long, or see how many times they can wear sweats to class without someone saying something to them about it.

The interesting thing about that is when they get caught, they are mad to think anyone has the right to tell them to cut their hair. Didn't they read the Code of Honor before they signed it?

Most students know the rules and they should get their hair cut before anyone has to tell them to do it. Some may argue with this point, but it is valid.

Richards said if students are not willing to comply with the standards sponsored by the university, they are encouraged to go somewhere else where they would feel more comfortable.

Many people each semester break the Code of

Honor and completely disregard the university's standards. This is an unfair situation because there are many people waiting to get into BYU, but there aren't enough places for everyone. Those students who break the rules should leave and let someone who is willing to observe them come here.

Some argue that there should not be so many restrictions put on the students. But are they really that bad? Nothing can run smoothly without order and there is no order without rules and restrictions.

People also tend to forget sometimes how they should be living. The bishops' interviews are an excellent reminder. No one should mind going to them if they are living as the Code of Honor says. They did sign it, and they should live by it.

BYU students should appreciate the atmosphere that is here. It is unique. Without a Code of Honor, that atmosphere would not exist and BYU would be just like all the other universities.

Those who don't want to live by the rules should go somewhere else. BYU won't change its attitude, so maybe some of the students here should.

—Susan Harris

Sports hero is endangered species

During Christmas break, former Los Angeles Dodger great Maury Wills was arrested for possession of cocaine. With this news, my boyhood idol admiration for sports heroes—was shattered. Corruption had even infiltrated my beloved Dodgers.

How could he do this to me? Sure there's corruption in sports, but the Dodgers were always the good guys.

Then for the first time I felt stupid for still hanging on to sports heroes.

Another Dodger, relief pitcher Steve Howe, is in and out of drug rehabilitation centers. In both the NFL and major league baseball, arrests for cocaine possession seem to be a dime a dozen. There is a current controversy over steroid abuse involving our supposedly virtuous Olympic hopefuls.

Then there is the question of money. Every major sports association has struck for bigger bucks in the past few years. Prime NFL and college football players are jumping to the USFL for the sole consideration of larger salaries. Legends like Boog Fowlow and L.C. Greenwood appear in beer commercials.

Is anything sacred anymore in sports? Now Sugar Ray Leonard is making a "courageous" comeback into the boxing world. Last year Leonard made the decision to retire dressed in a tuxedo in the middle of a boxing ring after keeping

the world in suspense for a couple of months while he made up his mind. Now he says that decision "was made in haste." Come on Leonard. Don't be surprised when he gets the next purse in boxing history for fighting Roberto Duran or Marvin Hagler. Sports fans are subjecting themselves to a calculated media scheme with this one. Leonard undoubtedly knew he'd come back right from the start.

Jim Brown, former Cleveland Brown running back and all-time total yardage leader, is considering a comeback to professional football if Pittsburgh Steelers running back Franco Harris breaks his record. Why doesn't he come back regardless of his record being broken. Now that would be noble.

"Hawkeye" told "Radar" in an episode of MASH to grow up when Radar was idolizing him, and to realize that Hawkeye was imperfect. Radar's response was that, being a doctor, Hawkeye had a reputation to maintain. So it is with Maury Wills and all current and past sports heroes.

Maintaining a clean reputation is the price the well known athlete is obliged to pay for his fame and fortune. Every sports hero will tell you he had one.

I, then, his responsibility to keep the chain alive.

Sports heroes who can be positive role models for youngsters are becoming scarcer and scarcer, says BYU professor of psychology Dr. David Stimpson.

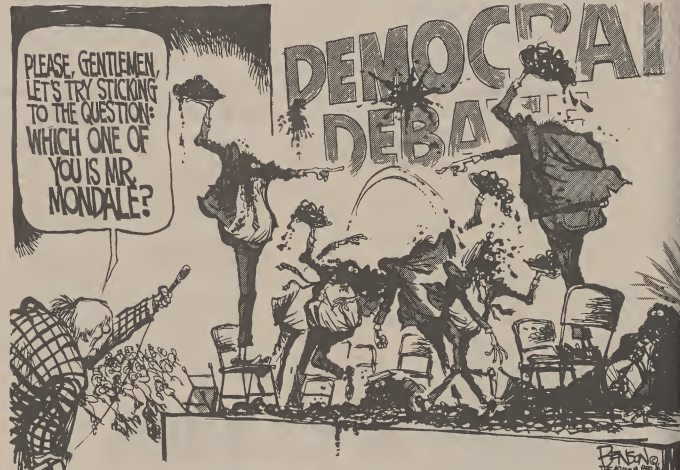
The mass media, over the past 15 years, has exposed the sports figure so much that we know too much about him. All of that exposure eliminates his "white hat."

The sports figure is invariably a public figure subject to a lot of public pressure and expectation. The temptation to buckle under to drugs and what have you is understandable, but not excusable. Just because heroes are not as clean-cut anymore does not mean kids will quit looking up somewhere to somebody.

I took my eight-year-old nephew to shoot basket a couple of weeks ago, and I saw the kids at the court still try to slam-dunk the ball as they yell "Here's Doctor J!" No, I suppose kids won't yell "Here's James Joyce!" as they write their English compositions.

Sports will always have that infectious appeal. Impressionable youngsters will not watch a 1940s movie like "Pride of the Yankees" in search of heroes. Legends, in the eyes of young people, will be those who currently play on TV. If that's the case, current crackdowns on drugs in sports cannot be either too frequent, nor too severe. And with so much exposure of the public figure, parents will find the challenge of regulating whom their kids look up to even more difficult along with interpreting why the hero merits the kid's affection.

—Max Gardner



Longing for learning is symptom of senior

I am in my last year of college, and a wave of nostalgia has me just about headachy. With the worries of graduation and car insurance and the first tax return I've ever done alone, I would give anything for the full-time learning I used to be free to do.

I remember reading all my textbook assignments twice and thinking it was kind of fun to go to the testing center. Now I read my textbooks once and avoid the testing center like a bad dream.

I used to wander through the fiction sections of the library for a break in my studies, glutting myself on all those titles.

Now I'm lucky to get up to the library at all. After a long day at The Daily Fishwrapper, I squeeze myself studying in at home.

I used to be in absolute awe of professors. My heart would knock around in my chest when I asked a question. Lectures used to get me thinking on levels that I never knew existed.

Now I've turned into a clock watcher. I sit inconspicuously in the middle of the room and don't ask too many questions.

These symmetrically contrasting paragraphs are nice, but what do they mean? Am I doomed to fail because I have lost my rabid ambition for academia?

No, I tell myself. I like to think that Marilyn Arnold diagnosed my illness exactly—the educational packaged has been getting in the way of my learning. I reassure myself that it's

the system's fault—if only the teachers could teach. If only the textbooks were well-written, blah blah.

I may not be that far off. My lack of ambition may be a kind of stress-related disillusionment from the years I've spent in this place.

I know now when I have a rotten professor and when I have an interesting and interested person who cares about the quality of teaching. I know when class assignments are the efforts of a professor drowsy teaching and when they are designed to help me learn by discovery. I know when the apple polishers pegged the students who think they're brilliant do fool me any more; and I've learned the indispensability of a genuinely intelligent person.

I feel a little more at ease with what I learn. If I don't want to read a textbook, I read a novel or some poetry. I don't feel guilty about that, because college stops me from reading for fun. I don't want to be here. I fun stuff might not have anything to do with classes and grades, but still learning—the best kind.

Yet I know I'm not infatuated with learning any more, and that saddens me. I want fireworks to go off when I hear or read something new. I want to feel like going without food and sleep because I'm occupied with my school work. I want to be assured that my job and the marriage and the future will take care of itself, as long as I'm learning.

—Rhonda Morris